

# BULLETIN

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## 13 WASHINGTON INTERNS CHOSEN

Thirteen TCU students will intern in Washington next fall, bringing to 194 the number involved during the University's 14 years in the internship program, sponsored nationally by the Washington Center.

The 1991 interns will be Michael J. Howell, senior environmental science/political science major from Gilbert, AZ; Elizabeth D. Hudler of Austin, a junior majoring in political science and Spanish; Thomas S. Ivester, Sayre, OK, senior and a marketing major; Sean C. Keller of Albuquerque, sophomore economics major; Regina M. Ramos, junior history major from Santa Fe; Jason H. Ray of Fort Worth and R. Andrew Rodriguez of Bedford, both junior political science majors.

Others are Holly M. Schneider, junior political science/French major from Cypress who is studying in Scotland this year; Jeri J. Sias, sophomore pre-major from Wichita, KS; Shad E. Sumrow of Amarillo, Diane M. Thurman of Ralston, NE, and M. Todd Turman of Cleburne, all juniors majoring in political science; and Stephanie A. Wood of Lexington, NE, sophomore speech communication and political science major.

The 13 students who interned in Washington last fall -- seniors Susan Besze, Julie Bettinger, Deena Brodsgaard, Brenda Burns, Karen Casper, Jennifer Dolt, Pamela Hand, Scott Hunt, Daniel Kaszeta, Chad Martin, Steven Rubick, Todd Wallace and Brad Vanderbilt -- will be honored and the incoming interns introduced at a reception at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Student Center Woodson Room. Their internships ranged from Washington bureaus of the Star-Telegram, Dallas Morning News and WFAA-TV to Interpol, the U.S. Department of Defense and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Each of the returning interns will report briefly on experiences in the capital.

Acceptance into the internship program is competitive, said faculty supervisor Gene Alpert of political science, and is accomplished a year in advance since accepted students are required to take an internship seminar during the spring semester before they go to Washington. Scholarship assistance is provided by the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation.

RANCH ALUMNI TO GATHER SATURDAY

Ranch Management alumni will be back in town Saturday for their annual Roundup, beginning with morning lectures in the Student Center ballroom, continuing at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show rodeo matinee and finally at Kahler Green Oaks Inn for the dinner dance and the annual auction that is a major source of scholarship funds for the program.

After registration at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Floyd Byers, professor of animal science at A&M, will discuss "Current Issues in Beef Production -- Myths and Facts Surrounding Environmental and Safety Issues," taking up such current topics as the role of beef-produced methane in global warming, deforestation and beef production, fossil energy use in beef vs. other foods, use of food/feeds for man vs. cattle, land resource use, environmental food-beef safety and water use and cycling in producing beef.

Also on the Saturday morning program will be Julie Wilson of Regian Advertising and Public Relations, talking about "When the Media Comes Calling." Beef production gets lots of headlines these days, but often those headlines are generated not by the beef industry but rather by animal rightists, certain environmental groups and other critics of beef production. She will show the cattlemen how to deal with the critics.

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ALASKA, RUSSIA ON ALUMNI ITINERARY

Alaska's unspoiled beauty and Russia's historic sites are features of two alumni association-sponsored trips scheduled for the summer.

June 15-27 are the dates for "Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Package" that will include travel by private full-dome railcar and a seven-night inland passage cruise. From Fairbanks the Midnight Sun Express will take participants on a 356-mile trip to Anchorage, passing by Mount McKinley and making an overnight stop in Denali Park. The cruise from Whittier will go to College Fjord/Columbia Glacier, Sitka, Skagway, Juneau, Endicott Arm, Ketchikan and along the inside passage to Vancouver.

Beginning with two nights in Shannon/Limerick, Ireland, and two nights in Moscow, the July 26-Aug. 9 trip is billed as "Great Waterways of Russia." Travel on rivers, lakes and canals will be included in the cruise from Moscow that will feature Moscow Canal/Volga River, Uglich, Volga/Baltic Canal, Goritsy, Kizhi Island, Lake Onega/Svir River, Lodeynoye Pole, Lake Ladogha/Valaam Island and Neva River. Three nights in Leningrad will complete the 15-day trip.

Additional information is available from the alumni office, Ext. 7803.

OWINGS-GEARHART DUO TO PLAY

TCU piano professor John Owings and Fritz Gearhart, first violinist in the Chester String Quartet, will play a duo recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium as a part of the TCU Music Series.

The Owings-Gearhart Duo, which made its premiere tour in 1989, plans to perform a complete Beethoven Sonata Cycle during the 1990-91 season. Beethoven's Sonata in A Major will be a part of Monday's program, along with Praeludium and Allegro (in the style of Pugnani) by Fritz Kreisler, Eugene Ysaie's "Ballade" Sonata for solo violin, three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti and Maurice Ravel's Sonata for Violin and Piano.

John joined the faculty last fall after spending four years as pianist-in-residence at Indiana University in South Bend, where Gearhart is associate professor of violin and chamber music. A native Texan, John taught at Oberlin Conservatory in 1970-76. He won the Robert Casadesus International Piano Competition in 1975 and also took first prizes at the 1968 London Liszt Society Competition and the 1980 Chicago Musical Arts Competition.

John recently toured Beijing, Shanghai and Tokyo, performing solo recitals, lecturing, teaching and conducting master classes at the principal conservatory in each city.

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RETIREES WILL HEAR HISTORIAN

Historian Spencer Tucker, nationally recognized as an authority on military history, will speak Thursday to the TCU Retirees Association. "The Rise and Fall of Military History" will be his topic.

The monthly luncheon event will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Colonial Cafeteria on Trail Lake Drive.

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TCU IS CO-HOST FOR NUREYEV

TCU's Department of Ballet and Modern Dance is joining Casa Manana in sponsoring a Fort Worth performance by Rudolf Nureyev March 3 as a part of the noted dancer's farewell tour.

Tickets, ranging from \$15 to \$35, were selling well last week, said Ellen Garrison of the dance department, and anyone interested in attending is urged to call Casa at 332-6221. Invitations are being mailed for a gala following the performance, Ellen said, and anyone on campus is welcome. Gala tickets at \$75 each include a post-performance buffet and reception.

AUGUST COMMENCEMENT BECOMES HISTORY

Those involved with planning the recent December graduation event have declared it a success.

While it was designed primarily to ease attendance problems at the May event, an evaluation of the occasion has indicated that it can also effectively replace the August ceremony.

May commencement this year is scheduled for Saturday, the 11th, at 7:30 p.m. December commencement will be Friday, the 20th, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no ceremony in August.

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CITY TO HOST PAUL BAKER EXHIBIT

"A theater should be a space awaiting the wildest flights of artistic imagination," Paul Baker once said. He made his beliefs come true at Dallas Theater Center, on Broadway and at Texas universities, and the photographic history of his remarkable career will be on view in Fort Worth Thursday through Saturday, with Baker himself conducting a walk-through of the exhibit.

"Paul Baker Theater: A Photo History" will be on display in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in conjunction with the meeting here of Texas Educational Theatre Association and Texas regional section of United States Institute for Theatre Technology. TCU costumer LaLonnie Lehman is vice president of the USITT Texas section.

Hours for the free showing will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Baker will lead a tour of the photo exhibit from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The photo panels which will be displayed normally are housed at The Art Center in Waco, chronicling Baker's ideas from the 1940s to the late 1980s.

Baker's fabled Studio One -- placing audience members in swivel seats and surrounding them with six stages -- opened at Baylor University in 1941. Next came his Dallas Theater Center, which was Frank Lloyd Wright's last building. Finally, from his years of experimentation, came the Ruth Taylor Theater at Trinity University, built on six levels to take advantage of hillside topography.

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NEW STAFF APPOINTMENTS

DAVID ZEITZ, former owner of Zeitz Electric in El Paso, joined the staff Jan. 7 as manager of electrical maintenance. Graduate of El Paso's Cathedral High, he completed the B.S. in Electrical Engineering degree in 1979 at the University of Texas-El Paso.

A member of the staff since 1977, BARBARA SAVAK assumed the position of user services consultant in information services Jan. 1. She formerly was office automation specialist after serving two years as senior data control assistant. She received the B.G.S. degree during December commencement.

RECEPTION TO HONOR MARTINEZ, VENEMA

Teresa Martinez and John Venema of the facility services department will be honored Friday at a reception beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall. The event will be hosted by facility services in recognition of their recently announced honors.

At the first annual housekeepers recognition and awards banquet in the Student Center ballroom Jan. 11, Teresa and John received the housekeeping employee of the year and supervisor of the year awards, respectively. The presentations were from the Worth Metro chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association.

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NOTES ON FOLKS

An essay entitled "A Last, Forlorn Little Whimper in Defense of Lecturing" by JIM CORDER (English) has been accepted for publication by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Two works by ARTURO FLORES (modern languages) have been published recently. They are a review of "Nos reconoce el tiempo y silba su tonada" by Fernando Alegria y Juan A. Epple and a review of "Diario" by Luis Oyarzun, both in Chasqui, XIX, Número 2 (noviembre, 1990).

Historian SPENCER TUCKER has signed a contract with Garland Publishing to edit an encyclopedia of the First World War.

LARRY KITCHENS (Center for Instructional Services) will attend the Association for Educational Communications & Technology's annual convention in Orlando, FL, Feb. 9-19. He will begin a very demanding but exciting three-year commitment as president-elect, president and past president of AECT, the only international, professional association dedicated to the improvement of instruction through the utilization of media and technology. With "AECT '91: The Magic Is Back" as its theme, the conference will provide a forum for 3,000 men and women from throughout the world in the biggest media technology exposition in the United States. More than 300 concurrent sessions on topics such as instructional development, library automation, hypermedia, educational media management, corporate training, interactive systems, teleconferencing and more are planned.

An exhibition of recent paintings by JIM WOODSON (art) is on view at the Beverly Gordon Gallery, 2404 Cedar Springs in Dallas, through Feb. 16. Jim recently was featured in an interview with Lawson Taitte on WRR's "Art Matters."

Jim's "O Monument," recently acquired by the San Antonio Museum of Art, is part of an exhibition entitled "A Sense of Place: Recent Acquisitions in Contemporary Texas Art," which opened Jan. 18 and will continued through the summer. Several of Jim's paintings also were used in the movie "Touch and Die" with Martin Sheen.

TCU IN THE NEWS

The GED tests, offered at some 200 sites in Texas — including TCU and one other in Tarrant County — were discontinued last fall by the Texas Education Agency because copies of portions of the test were circulated outside the testing offices. "It's a hardship on people who needed it to get into TCJC in January or to get a job," said MARGARET THOMPSON (Counseling Center) in a Dec. 5 Star-Telegram story. The test had been given on campus five times weekly. With new tests due from the American Council on Education, testing is to resume this month.

Hunger Week leaders were the featured "team of the week" in the Star-Telegram's Tarrant Southwest issue on Dec 6. Posing in front of the Student Center were JENNIFER BURGESS, DIANA NEFKENS, KRISTEN TURNER, ERIN SANAFELT, JENNIFER BRADFORD, COURTNEY GARDNER, JOEL BUSH, CRYSTAL LEE, JOHN LAMB, BETTY GONZALEZ, PAMELA SIMMS, TRACI ADAMS, SHIRLEY WILLIAMS and BRENDA WILLIAMS.

"Tips for an Effective Campus Visitation Day Program" is the title of an article by CAREY PETERS (admissions) in the fall issue of The Journal of College Admissions. He stressed that "perhaps no other recruiting activity will have the impact of a campus visit."

SHIRLEY HEARD, LUCILLE CARDENAS and JO ANN STUDDARD from the dean of students office were shown at lunch at Ciao, a new local restaurant, in the Dec. 7 issue of the Dallas Morning News GUIDE.

"Fears still real in colleges" was the page 1 headline in the Dec. 7 issue of USA TODAY about crime on college campuses. It was complemented by a two-page campus-to-campus report card compiled from a survey of 546 of the nation's largest schools. TCU was among 29 Texas institutions graded for crime and safety as well as measures offered rape victims and the number of students for each full-time campus security officer.

JEFF HORN was among those attending a recent luncheon of the Fort Worth Retired School Employees Association in recognition of Tarrant County legislators. The former School of Education professor was shown with Rep. Kim Brimer's representative, Bob Craft.

"What Is the Future of American Music? Passions flare at New Hampshire's spirited debate" is the headline of an article in the January issue of MUSICAL AMERICA. The article was a review of the 1990 New Hampshire Music Festival Composers Conference, which was founded and is organized/directed by GERALD GABEL (music).

Students THAAI WALKER and TERRY MILLER were among persons quoted in the Dec. 16 Star-Telegram story about the U.S. Department of Education's ruling on minority scholarships. Ty expressed her concern about scholarship help for graduate study, while Terry said that she had quit her Chamber of Commerce job last year to enter school with the help of a federal grant and a job in the library.

MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

ANANTHA BABBILI (journalism) was a source for a recent WFAA-TV news story on minority scholarships' policy of the U.S. Department of Education. He also talked to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on this issue. Anantha was also interviewed by WFAA-TV for a story on the rise of Asian-American media in the U.S. and the success of Vietnamese television in Texas.

Anantha was among persons quoted during WFAA-TV's Dec. 30 special entitled "Sensitivity in the Media." Journalism's MERCEDES OLIVERA was one of the producers for the hour-long program.

In the Star-Telegram's Dec. 19 story titled "Scholarship rule reversal draws cheers," Assistant Vice Chancellor LEO MUNSON was quoted as saying the change made more sense than the earlier announcement that institutions could not offer race-exclusive scholarships. The latest policy announcement, according to Anantha, "may just be a cosmetic quick fix... They (U.S. Department of Education officials) are playing games with civil rights in general."

In its Dec. 28 story "Recession, Texas style," The Business Press quoted STAN BLOCK (finance) as saying "my feeling is that Texas has been in a recession since 1986." He explained that Texas and Tarrant County businesses are in a better position to take advantage of what activity there is in 1991 because the rest of the nation is "starting to go where we've already been."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity was the subject of a public compliment in the Dec. 29 Star-Telegram Cheers and Jeers page. A facilitator for the Fort Worth Independent School District commended the group for its Christmas party for the children of Growth Center and their special friends.

"The Horned Frog should be Official Animal of Texas" was the page-wide headline for the story by alumna FRANCES GRIMES YEARGIN of Pasadena, TX, that appeared in the Spring 1990 issue of Homesick Texan, "the international publication for Texans not living in Texas." She quoted from "History of Texas Christian University" by the late Dean Colby Hall, information from the News Service and offered observations of friends and relatives.

"The Future of Our Health" was the title of the article in the January issue of SR Texas that quotes MILDRED HOGSTEL (Harris College). She foresees "a more pressing national issue for older Americans than consideration of a federal health-care plan," according to the story. "I think Congress is going to be lobbied more to deal with long-term care than a national health-care plan," she said.

In addition to appearing on cable TV from the recent NCAA meeting in Nashville, Chancellor BILL TUCKER along with the University of Texas athletic director were interviewed about NCAA changes on Dale Hansen's Jan. 13 sports program.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Jan. 24 --TCU Retirees Association, program by Spencer Tucker of history on "The Rise and Fall of Military History," Colonial Cafeteria on Trail Lake Drive, 11:30 a.m.
- Jan. 25 --Reception honoring Teresa Martinez and John Venema, Housekeeping Employee and Supervisor of the Year, respectively, Weatherly Hall at Brite, 12:30 p.m.
- Jan. 26 --Basketball, TCU women vs. Texas women, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
--Ranch Management Roundup, opening with registration at 9:30 a.m. in Student Center ballroom, followed by lectures at 10 a.m. by Dr. Floyd Byers, professor of animal science at A&M, and Julie Wilson of Regian Advertising and Public Relations.
- Jan. 28 --TCU Music Series duo recital by piano professor John Owings and Fritz Gearhart, first violinist of the Chester String Quartet, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
--Monday at TCU.
- Jan. 29 --Washington Internship reception, Brown-Lupton Student Center Woodson Room, 7:30 p.m.

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